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Either of the above-mentioned articles will be sent to you, either by mail or post-paid, by mail or express, on receipt of price. Address all orders to **BERGER, SHUTTS & CO., Chemists**, No. 285 River Street, Troy, N. Y.

Feb. 20-ly.

**WM. M. SHARRARD,**

**PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER.**

West Side of Public Square, SHELBYVILLE, KY.

AMERICAN, ENGLISH & SWISS WATCHES.

In Gold and Silver Cases.

Gold, Silver Rubber and Hair Chains.

**JEWELRY**

SILVER AND PLATED WARE;

The Celebrated Seth Thompson and American Clocks;

Spectacles and Nose Glasses; Gold Pens.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED.

N. B.—We sell and work exclusively for CASH, and as cheap as possible. All goods warranted as represented, or taken back.

W. M. S.

**BRICK! BRICK!**

HAVING removed my Brick Yard one half mile from the Banner Mills, on the Frankfort Pike, I have now on hand for sale

300,000 of the Best Sand Made Brick, at the lowest cash prices.

Wood and all country produce taken in exchange for Brick.

I will make Brick anywhere in the country, at low cash rates, and can make 250,000 per month.

June 6th 1866.

**COAL! COAL!**

GOOD PITTSBURGH COAL, at 40 cents per bushel. Weigh by Scales.

H. C. PETRY, Shelbyville, Ky., Aug. 8, 1866.

**EDRINGTON & DECOT,**

HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE PAINTERS,

Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging, Gilding and Marbling, of all Descriptions.

Call and examine our Samples. Shop on Main street, over D. Wain's Tin Shop, opposite Wilson's Saddle Shop.

Jan 16-ly.

**OWEN & FRIDDLE,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**BOOTS AND SHOES,**

No. 4 Market St., South side, one door below First.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

**ZILHART & COOKE,**

Plain and Ornamental Plastering.

We are prepared to attend to everything in our line, on short notice, and in workmanlike manner. We keep constantly on hand the best article of LIME, PLASTER and CEMENT for sale. Terms CASH.

March 6-ly.

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## Business Cards.

### Attorneys.

**BULLOCK & DAVIS,**  
Attorneys at Law,  
SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Shelby, Henry, Oldham and Spencer Counties.

June 6, 1866.

**FRIZIERS CARPENTER**

Attorneys at Law,  
Shelbyville Ky.,

June 6, 1866.

**W. P. THORN.**

Attorney at Law,  
EMINENCE, KY.

**C. M. HARWOOD.**

Attorney at Law,  
SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL PRACTICE IN SHELBY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES AND THE COURT OF APPEALS.

June 6, 1866.

**JACKSON & HARRINGTON**

Attorneys at Law,  
Louisville, Ky.

OFFICE—No. 27 COURT PLACE, "UP STAIRS,"  
Jan. 30-31nd.

**T. B. & J. B. COCHRAN.**

Attorneys at Law,  
NO 14 Center Street  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILL CONTINUE TO PRACTICE IN THE SHELBY Circuit Court in partnership with C. M. HARWOOD.

June 6, 1866.

**MORRIS & ROBINSON,**

Attorneys at Law,  
SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF SHELBY AND IN THE Circuit Courts of the adjoining counties.

OFFICE: Over Winlock & Owen's Drug Store,  
Jan 9-ly.

**STANLEY & ROBERTS,**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL Practice in Shelby and adjoining counties, and the Court of Appeals.

March 27-ly.

**Physicians.**

**DR. JAMES LOWRY,**

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Office at Thomasson House.

June 6, 1866.

**DENTAL NOTICE.**

**DR. G. J. STIVER'S,**

DENTAL OFFICE,  
No. 23 Main St.,  
Shelbyville, Ky.

June 26, 1866.

**C. E. DANIEL**

and **FRED. E. WALKER,**

**DANIEL & WALKER,**

GROCERS, PRODUCE

LIQUOR DEALERS,

No. 44 South-east Corner Market and Brook Sts.,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Cash paid and Groceries exchanged for Bacon, Lard, Rags, Feathers and Country Produce generally. Merchandise sold on Commission at lowest rates.

Nov. 2-3rd

**FREDRICK HOUSE.**

Brook St., bet. Market and Jefferson,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

THIS House has been refitted and refurnished, and the people of Shelby are respectfully invited to give us a call.

MRS. M. W. PECK, Proprietress.

G. W. OWEN, late of Shelby, Clerk.

**BOWLES HOUSE,**

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE beg to assure the travelling public and our customers generally, that no pains shall be spared to render their stay with us agreeable and pleasant. Our table is well supplied with entrees—selected with care from our abundant Louisville Market. Our terms are reasonable. We are determined, on our part, that no guest shall go away from our House grumbling. We invite our old friends from Shelby and surrounding counties.

**WINGATE & THRELKELD,**

PROPRIETORS.

**GORHAM & CO.,**

Wholesale and Retail

**GROCERS**

And Dealers in Country Produce,  
EMINENCE, KY.

solicit the patronage of Henry, Shelby, and adjoining counties.

**THE FREE**

**CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH**

REV. STUART ROBINSON, EDITOR.

TERMS, One Year in Advance, \$3.00.

JOS. V. MORTON, Agent,  
Sept 5-11.

## Original Poetry.

### (For The Shelby Sentinel.)

#### THE ANGEL'S VISIT.

AFFECTIONATELY INSCRIBED TO MRS. MATTIE DUNCAN.  
BY JENNIE A. DOUGHERTY.

As the pearly dew-drops linger

Through the early morning hours.

Then is wafted by the sunbeams

Back among celestial flowers;

So thy little one so pure,

So innocent was given—

Scarcely to smile upon life's pathway

Ere it was recalled to Heaven.

And now another angel's waiting

Far above you dome of blue,

And a tender voice is calling

That on earth's way called to you.

Here its lot was sadly human

'Till it lingered but a day—

Pain and anguish, untold sorrow,

'Ere it called from earth away.

Marked you not the seal of Heaven,

Set upon that tiny form.

As you clasped it, Oh so tender—

'To your heart so fond and warm,

As if there to shield it ever

From the cruel and ill of life;

Giving love, and strength, and guidance

For the coming mortal strife?

But alas! with vainly clinging

With a strangely trembling trust,

God did teach thee—bitter lesson—

That thy darling was but dust.

And thy yearning heart most sadly

Loose its clinging, earthly hold;

For the "Tender Shepherd" missed it,

And recalled it to his fold!

All unseen and silent e'er

The dark messenger of death;

All unheard, the cruel summons,

For that title of mortal breath.

But 'twere plain, as gazing after

The dark angel's track to trace;

For it bore away the soul-light

From the cherub's chiselled face.

Then in fancy, swift I followed

Where the angel went before—

Far above the earthly shadows—

Where's no sin or sorrow more,

'Till a bright cloud hid our pathway

And the spirit led me wait;

For 'no unredeemed mortal

Entereth Heaven's eternal gate."

So I waited, and I listened,

And anon there came a voice—

"Go—rejoice thy earthly journey—

"Be the sorrowing ones rejoice."

"God, in mercy lent thee treasure

Only for a transient day;

Now he gives a shining angel

For their little child of clay."

'Thou' in Heaven, now, forever,

Yet it is their treasure still,

And the Saviour gently guards it—

As He will their hearts from ill."

Oh to earth on viewless pinions

Will a tiny angel come;

Oh unseen, unheard will hover

Over our devoted home.

When the twilight darkly gathers

In the crimson painted wings;

In thy dreams 'twill whisper sweetly

Of the land of endless rest.

Yes in sleep thou'lt hear the rustling

Of a pair of golden wings;

And thy heart will flutter strangely

When an unseen minstrel sings.

Think, then, of thy little sleeper

Where the slanting sunbeams turn,

As a glorious spirit shining

Where God's own bright watchfires burn.

Beechland, Kentucky

April 3, 1867.

**COURTSHIP AFTER MARRIAGE.**

"For goodness sake, why don't you keep that child quiet, Mary?"

"I shall be obliged to leave the room, and am not sure but my house, to get an opportunity to read my paper. Give him a dose of laudanum."

"That would undoubtedly quiet the child," replied Mrs. Baker—a dark-eyed, sweet-faced woman—without raising her voice.

"Upon my word I do believe you do something to the young one in order that he may make the little time I pass at home as uncomfortable as you desire it; but I will pay you off in your own coin, and not come home at all, except to sleep; I shall not trouble you then."

"Just as you please, Charles. If I were never to see you again, I assure you it would not make the least difference to me. For five long, weary years I have borne, uncomplainingly, all the bitter abuse you have seen fit to heap upon me, because I loved you, and wished to believe that your ill treatment was the result of a passionate temper, and that, notwithstanding all this, you did truly love and respect me; but that stupid delusion has, thank God, taken its flight; and now I submit to your taunts and invective because a tie which I dislike to ignore binds us together. But now be careful how far you go, for as I have neither love nor respect for you, it will not take much more to send me out with my baby to earn my own bread and butter; and then, good-by forever."

Charles Baker twisted his mustache, rubbed his hands over his eyes, to see if he must not be dreaming, for this was the first time the gentle woman, who had been kind and loving through any and all abuse, had even replied to him; and now could he believe his senses? Why had she never hinted at such an event before? Not love him? Not respect him? Why, he had, like many another, foolishly imagined that no amount of ugliness or unappreciation on his part could be able to wean from him the heart of his wife. Had she not always been gentle and forbearing? Had she ever, during the four years of their married life, failed to meet him with that stereotyped smile which men and authors rave about? Had she not always attended scientifically to his shirt-buttons?—and did she not, whether sick or well, invariably tuck his palate with every dainty his epicurean taste suggested? Where had she ever failed to minister to all his wants? Why, the woman must be insane—to tell him, this coolly, and without apparent premeditation, that she neither loved nor respected

him! Of course, she was crazy; and he surveyed her sweet countenance as she smiled on her baby and endeavored to amuse him.

"If this is the case, Mary, perhaps I had better pack up my traps and leave now?"

"Just as you please, Charles."

"Perhaps you love somebody else?"—this idea suggesting itself as the one most likely to account for what he called her inconsistent conduct.

"No, thank heaven!—that misery is spared me. The only person I love in this world, truly and fervently, is my darling baby. You know, Charles, when you took me, that I was an orphan, all alone in the world, with no near relative to whom I could apply for sympathy and consolation; and you promised, sacredly, before God and man, to love, honor and cherish me, so long as we both should live. You have proven false to your marriage-vow. Instead of love, I have received fault-finding and abuse; and, of course, there can be no honor where there is no love. But I never thought to say so much about it, for I have long since ceased to sorrow over my lot; and you know enough of the human heart to perfectly comprehend that, when indifference takes the place of warm, devoted love, there isn't much desire to talk about it, even. So pursue whatever course you think proper: anything will be agreeable to me."

Charles Baker could hardly credit his own senses. She had made the astounding revelation with no show of passion, or feeling, even. She had not raised a tone of her voice, or spoken more quickly than was her wont. So much the worse, thought Charles. He knew full well that words, sometimes spoken in the heat and











